

RETAILERS FOR AMERICAN PLAN

Resolution Adopted at Sessions Last Night Endorsing Open Shop

At a meeting last night of the Oregon Retail Merchants' association the following resolutions were passed in accord with what is known as the American plan of relationship between capital and labor:

"Whereas, An industrial situation has been reached in this state which threatens the development of our industries and the amicable relations between employers and employees; and

"Whereas, It is contrary to American principles that any man should be denied the privilege to work and to obtain his livelihood and support his family upon terms and conditions agreeable to himself and his employer; and

"Whereas, Any plan of organization which would abridge this right to any citizen is repugnant to American ideals; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Retail Merchants' association, in meeting assembled, that we do hereby, individually and collectively, express our approval of the American plan of employment as inaugurated by the Utah Associated Industries, which champions the cause of right, liberty, justice and equity both to employer and employee, irrespective of his affiliation or non-affiliation with labor organization or employers' associations, and is the principle upon which our state can develop its vast resources and inaugurate an era of prosperity and peace; and be it further

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be forwarded to the Utah Associated Industries and other civic organizations of the state for their acknowledgment and approval."

New Federal Board To Consider Strike

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 13.—The railroad strike will be referred for settlement to the new federal board appointed today by President Wilson, according to an announcement made here late today after a conference attended by representatives of the brotherhoods, strikers and Mayor Hague.

Twelve representatives of the strikers who attended the meeting said they would request the idea to return to work at once.

Bryan Comes Out for Non-Profiter Plank

WYMORE, Neb., April 13.—William Jennings Bryan, speaking today in connection with his campaign for election as a delegate to the Democratic national convention, declared himself in favor of an anti-profit plank in the Democratic platform.

Soft Coal Mines of Ohio Are Shut Down

COLUMBUS, O., April 13.—Soft coal mines in Ohio were nearly all closed today because of the railroad strike, and thousands of coal miners were thrown out of work. A few mines in some scattered sections were reported still working, but all of the big mines were closed because of the inability of operators to get cars.

Ryan Quits Exchange After Controversy

NEW YORK, April 13.—Allan A. Ryan, chairman of the Stutz Motor Car company of America, who has been in controversy with the New York Stock exchange since trading in Stutz was suspended, today wrote to the board of governors asking that his seat on the exchange be sold.

Balloon Expert Will Try to Signal Mars

OMAHA, Neb., April 13.—A Leo Stevens, balloon expert at Fort Omaha, announced today that the effort of Professor David Todd of Amherst college to signal to Mars from Stevens' balloon will be made on April 23.

PHONE AMPLIFIER DROWNS OUT BAND

The Magnivox, super phonograph, voice amplifier and the loudest voiced dispenser of music of all sorts has arrived in Ogden, the Glen Brothers-Roberts Piano company of this city having arranged to handle this instrument, which pronounced to be the latest development in tone transmission.

Thomas J. Holland, manager of the company, stated that the "Magnivox" has unlimited scope and that it would be adopted as a necessity among other American inventions.

The machine embodies features of the phonograph and the telephone, an unusual strength of tone being produced by means of a vacuum amplifier.

By means of the new invention, an ordinary phonograph record can produce music of the same volume and tone qualities as the best of military bands, it is stated, and in a similar manner, the selection of vocal artists can be magnified far beyond the human range of power.

In addition to being used as a phonograph, the machine is equipped with a telephonic attachment by means of which the human voice can be reproduced with almost unlimited scope.

By means of the machine, President Wilson addressed a crowd of 50,000 people at San Diego in a manner that enabled all present to hear his speech. The machine is a development from apparatus designed during the war to detect the presence of submarines.

Mr. Holland stated:

One of the machines may be installed at the Union depot to announce trains. It is stated, and Mr. Holland said that newspapers over the country are installing the equipment to announce election returns, baseball scores and other gatherings that generally entails the use of projecting lanterns and awkward slides.

Soldiers Intervene in Strike at Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz., April 13.—The government intervened today in the switchmen's strike situation at Tucson to secure supplies for disabled soldiers quartered at the government hospital at Fort Huachuca. The Southern Pacific was ordered to have a special train ready to leave the Tucson yards at 1 o'clock today to proceed to Wilcox, seven miles east, to bring in a car of gasoline needed for the lighting and power plant at the hospital.

"TWIN BEDS" PLAYS AT ORPHEUM SOON

"Twin Beds" is said to be the funniest play that has ever been written in the English language. The seat sale opens Thursday.

Switchmen at Spokane Refuse to Quit Jobs

SPOKANE, Wash., April 13.—Nine switchmen employed by the Northern Pacific railroad in its vicinity, at a meeting here today, refused to go on strike or to affiliate with the "outlaw" switchmen's organization.

4000 MINERS IN UTAH IDLE BY LACK OF EMPTIES

SALT LAKE, Utah, April 13.—Approximately four thousand men employed in the coal mines of Carbon county, Utah, were forced out of work today because of lack of "empties" to move the product. Mine operators declare the men will not be put back to work again until the railroad strike is ended.

In Belgium the women as well as the men use bicycle extensively.

CROWD PRAYING FOR PRISONERS

Hunger Strikers Near Death While Friends Gather at Gates and Supplicate

DUBLIN, April 13.—The vast crowd outside the prison this afternoon was offering prayers for the hunger-strikers. The lord-mayor was officially informed at the prison that all the prisoners were very weak and that anything might happen within 12 hours.

The lord-mayor and the high sheriff thereupon telegraphed the chief secretary for Ireland, asking him to intervene in the interest of peace and humanity.

As the time went by and the prisoners still survived, expressions were heard among the most devout elements in the crowd of faith in the efficacy of their prayers.

Dublin is tied up more effectively by the present strike than in the memorable anti-conscription strike in 1918. Even the postoffice service, with the exception of the telegraph department, is at a standstill. As the workers left the college street postoffice early today, asked him to intervene in the interest of peace and humanity.

By the present strike than in the memorable anti-conscription strike in 1918. Even the postoffice service, with the exception of the telegraph department, is at a standstill. As the workers left the college street postoffice early today, asked him to intervene in the interest of peace and humanity.

BETTER CANNED GOODS OBJECT

National Inspection Service Explained by Expert in Charge Here

Explaining the origin and purpose of the national canned goods inspection service, A. S. Daggett, chief director of the Utah branch of the service with head offices in the Col. Hudson building, said today:

"In the month of December, 1919, an announcement was made through the various papers of the fact that the Utah canners intended to improve conditions surrounding the canning industry by contracting with the National Canners' association of Washington, D. C., for a rigid inspection of canneries, as well as products put up therein.

"Final arrangements have all been made with the National Canners' association of Washington, D. C., for this inspection service established, with offices in the Col. Hudson building, Ogden. This service, as previously stated, contemplates the sanitary and quality control of canned foods, fruits, vegetables and fish—improved quality—assuring wholesome and high grade canned foods to the consumer.

"Each state organization is a unit in itself and operated under a district director of inspection and staff of inspection, under the direct supervision of a national director of inspection at Washington, D. C.

"For this work the National Canners' association has secured the services of competent men with a practical knowledge of food inspection problems. They have been recruited largely from the government service, and among them are enrolled many well recognized food experts, who have devoted years of study and application to this work. The inspection embodies daily supervision of operating canneries, examination of raw material in fields and factories; close touch being kept with the grower and canner; laboratory examination of food products and finally certification of each can, and packed under and meeting association requirements. This certification will be brought to the attention of the consumer, through the presence of an inspection seal or label on each can, issued under the approval of the director of inspection, 'Utah Canned Goods' at the top, will be the slogan of Utah canner, and will bring substantial financial returns to the state, and keep alive and full of 'pep' the justifiable pride among the people.

The organization of the local office is under the direction of Mr. Daggett, who has served for 10 years as food and drug inspector of the bureau of chemistry of the United States department of agriculture, with head offices at San Francisco.

Mr. Daggett has secured as his assistant George Shorten of Ogden, and L. A. Smith as chief chemist. The inspection force will be carefully selected and the organization perfected in time to operate at the opening of the pea canning season about June 15. The public is cordially invited to interest themselves in the future activities of the canning industry of Utah.

Uncle Dick Payne wore a pair of trousers in town last week that he wore at his wedding sixty-three years ago.—Union County (Ark.) Tribune.

UNION PLUMBERS HAVE CHAUFFEURS COMMITTEE LEARNS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 13.—Master plumbers of Birmingham are required to furnish chauffeurs to drive union plumbers to and from work, and the chauffeurs are not permitted to do any plumbing work, according to findings of a committee of allied civic clubs which investigated the recent demand of the union men for a wage of \$12 a day.

The committee said today its inquiry also had disclosed that sixty-seven journeymen plumbers dominated the plumbing work of the city; that use of apprentices in union shops was forbidden; and that unskilled labor was not permitted to work on plumbing jobs even where no skill was required.

Another Ogden Boy Is Bitten by Dog

Examination of the head of a dog which inflicted a severe bite on the arm of Lawrence Clark, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark of 141 Patterson avenue, is being made by L. L. Daines, state bacteriologist, to determine whether or not the animal was affected with rabies. The head of the animal was taken to Salt Lake this morning by Dr. J. M. Elliott, head of the Ogden city board of health.

Wife of Interurban Superintendent Dies

Katharine Ann Law, wife of William S. Law, superintendent of the Utah-Idaho Central railroad, died last evening at 10:15 o'clock at a local hospital after a short illness.

She was born in Chicago, April 1, 1859, and had been a resident of Ogden for the past three years. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock at the Kirkendall funeral chapel. Rev. J. E. Carver will officiate. The body may be viewed Wednesday and Thursday until the time of the services, at the chapel. Interment will be in the Mountain View cemetery.

Meeting Today on New Athletic Field

Members of the city board of education are to meet with the mayor and city commissioners on Wednesday at 10 a. m., when citizens interested in the formation of a playground park at Monroe and Twenty-ninth street.

It is said that the city expects to spend some \$25,000 on turning the old circus pitch into a presentable and well equipped playground, and assistance is to be given to the regular workmen, it is said, by boys of the Ogden High school and Weber academy.

Seek Carl Anderson; Job Waiting for Him

Efforts are being made by J. Ray Ward, commissioner of public safety, to locate Carl Anderson, a former soldier who served with Mr. Ward in France, in order that Anderson may be notified there is a position awaiting him in Hazen, Nevada. A telegraphic dispatch, which arrived from R. R. Gamble at Hazen, carried the information that Anderson had been selected as foreman of a grading outfit.

Utah Greens Relieve Shortage from Coast

Ogden commission houses report that there has been no receipt of California fruits and vegetables this week owing to the strike of railroad switchmen.

Ogden's position is being relieved somewhat today by the entrance into the market of early spring vegetables locally grown.

Coast Rail Strike Shows Improvement

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 13.—Railroads announced improvement in the strike situation in northern and central California and Oregon, but no change in southern California, where the striking switchmen are refusing to return to work.

Freight traffic was at a standstill and passenger trains were moved with difficulty at Los Angeles. Motor trucks were used to relieve the food situation in the Los Angeles district.

The Southern Pacific reported operations in Oregon were 60 per cent normal. Twenty-five experienced switchmen, some of them strikers, reported for work at Oakland, Cal., seventy switchmen on the Great Northern railway at Spokane, Wash., remained out today, and almost 100 men employed by the Northern Pacific at that place are to meet to take action on the question of strike.

Advance Makes Price of Coastal Crude \$3

HOUSTON, Tex., April 13.—The Gulf Pipe company announced an advance of 50 cents on coastal crude oil, effective this morning, carrying the price to \$3 per barrel. Other companies operating in the coastal fields are expected to meet the advance.

Premiums over the posted price of \$2.50 have been paid by many purchasers for several days past.

JOHNSON RAPS DEMOCRAT RULE

Administration Does Nothing With High Cost of Living Problem, He Says

LINCOLN, Neb., April 13.—Speaking in connection with his campaign for endorsement by Nebraska voters as a Republican presidential candidate, United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California, charged in an address here today that the Democratic administration "has failed here and trifled there and has done nothing at all" with the high cost of living problem.

The speaker declared he knew of no panacea for the problem but that "with the very sufficient power that it is in the administration it is possible systematically and scientifically to begin at both ends of the great chain between the ultimate consumer and original producer until we find out the weak links—find somewhere between those two points something to remedy—and then the remedy can be applied."

Senator Johnson also attacked what he declared was a "catastrophe of expense in the post four years at Washington" and declared himself in favor of a national budget system to prevent appropriations from being made "in a log-rolling fashion."

"This saturnalia of extravagance that has been extant and rampant at Washington ought to cease," he asserted. "It can be made to cease and I trust within a very few months it will be required to cease."

Senator Johnson who will continue his present campaign with an address at Newark tonight, also declared that congress will save the people "hundreds of millions" but cutting down on the administration's military program.

TRAFFIC FIGHT AT N. Y. CLOSE

Strikers Inconvenience Many Commuters, Roads Report Gains

NEW YORK, April 13.—Railroads and strikers went into a clinch today for control of traffic arteries leading into New York.

While the strikers succeeded this morning in inconveniencing 10,000 more commuters by shutting down the three divisions of the Staten Island Rapid Transit company and drawing out more firemen on the Long Island railroad, the other roads reported greater success in operating freight and passenger service.

The roads were able to move an increasing amount of food into the city, while specials operated by volunteer crews began arriving from suburban points in New Jersey.

The Long Island railroad announced that 500 firemen had quit. Sale of tickets for all steam trains was ordered discontinued. Electric service was reported about ninety per cent efficient.

Timothy O'Shea, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, addressed a meeting of the executive committee and delegates of the brotherhood of Hoboken, announcing that the meeting would continue "until some solution" of the strike was reached.

In following the example of their English cousins who during Britain's rail tie-up manned their own trains, Americans made it clear that they favored neither side.

"This is distinctly a citizen's movement," declared Mayor McKenna, of Englewood, who occupied the cab of one of the "citizens' special."

In Mayor McKenna's train crew were Roger Clark, state commissioner of highways in New Jersey, a Columbia law school professor, an exporter and a bank officer. Several such specials were operated on the Erie and Lackawanna and some engines were fired by American legion members.

VILLAGE OF ROSEWOOD.

PAPEETE, Tahiti, April 13.—A church building, court house and forty dwellings that comprise the settlement on Pitcairn island, in the eastern part of the South Pacific, are built entirely of rosewood, visitors from Tahiti reported.

WOMEN PARADE CAPITAL TO AID IRISH



Women paraders and some of the placards they displayed.

Carrying placards and banners urging the abrogation of all treaties with England until the Irish republic is recognized, a score of prominent women of New York, Boston, Chicago, Baltimore and Washington paraded from the White House to the capital and picketed for a time the British embassy at Washington. The placards bore such legends as "American! Did our men die to make it safe for England to murder the Irish?"

PALMER DEFENDS PACKER PACT



Atty. Gen. A. Mitchell Palmer ordered in to testify before the House Agricultural Committee, considering legislation to regulate the packers, defended his compromise with the packers by which they escaped anti-trust prosecution.

Embargo Placed on Freight in Washington

PAPEETE, Tahiti, April 13.—The government of Tahiti has issued a decree terminating the licenses on all public houses on and after October of this year. The sale of liquor in bulk is not prohibited, nor are the two social clubs at Papeete enjoined from supplying their members.

The supplying of liquor of any kind to natives of all of the islands outside of the island of Tahiti itself has been for many years prohibited. The existence of long-term licenses has, hitherto, prevented similar action in regard to Papeete and the main island of Tahiti.

HEAVY FIRE LOSS

MANILA, P. I., April 13.—Fire losses in Manila during 1919 were the largest in the history of the city, amounting to \$19,775,000, according to the annual report of the fire department, made public today. The losses in 1918 amounted to \$2,500,000. The large increase is attributed to the fact that fire fighting equipment has not kept pace with the growth of the city.

CALF IS FAMOUS

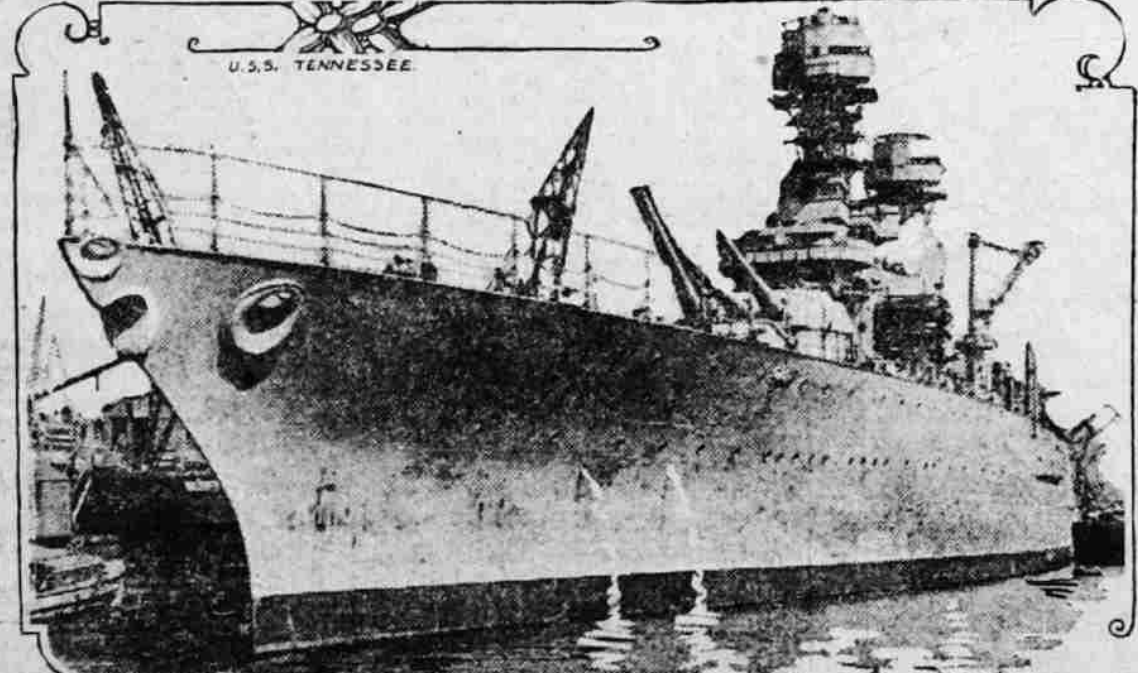
WOODLAND, Cal., April 13.—A bull calf, said to be the finest bred Holstein in the world, was born recently at the A. W. Morris ranch near here. Its dam is Tilly Alcestra who holds seven years world record for milk production, and the sire is Carnation King, sylvan, owned by the Carnation stock farm, Seattle, purchased as a calf by the present owners for \$105,000.

MEXICO, TOO, IS UP ON TOES OVER COMING ELECTION



Ygnacio Bonillas, ambassador to the United States, and candidate for the presidency of Mexico, received great welcomes during his trip from Laredo, Texas, to Mexico City. Great crowds besieged his train and the reception given him in Mexico City was the biggest of the kind since the welcome accorded President Madero in 1911.

NEW U. S. "SUPER" READY FOR BUSINESS!



BROOKLYN.—The American superdreadnought, U. S. S. Tennessee, launched just a year ago, is about ready to be put into commission. It is one of the largest scrapping crafts afloat, measuring 624 feet from bow to stern.